



NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR

**Tues., Jan. 12 - Open House.**  
Israel's new Ambassador to the U.S., Avraham Harman, will be guest speaker. Cocktails 6:15 p.m., Dinner and speech 7:00 p.m.

**Thurs., Jan. 14 - Booknight:**  
The Longest Day, by Cornelius J. Ryan. Cocktails 6:15 p.m., Dinner 7:00 p.m. Seven prominent military and news veterans of the D-Day landings in Normandy will be on the panel.

MEMBER AND ONE GUEST

## SATURDAY CLUB SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE JAN. 2

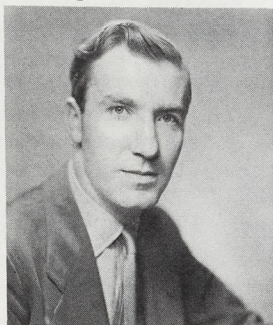
Buffet - 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Price - \$2.00

(The additional 50 cents is to cover cost of a cook from 4 to 8 p.m.)

## Ryan Book Night Guest

Seven prominent military and news veterans of the D-Day landings in Normandy will take part in the panel discussion of Cornelius J. Ryan's best-selling book, *The Longest Day*, at an OPC Book Night program on Thurs., Jan. 14.



Ryan

The military representatives will include Admiral Alan G. Kirk, commander of U.S. naval forces on D-Day; General Clarence Huebner, commander of the First Division; General Norman Cota, assistant division commander, 29th Division; General A.C. McAuliffe, of the 101st Airborne; and General S.L.A. Marshall, army historian and military editor of the *Detroit News*. The press panelists include Mr. Ryan, former *London Daily Telegraph* war correspondent, and Don Whitehead, ex-AP war correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winner.

George Hicks, who will serve as moderator for the Book Night discussion, is a D-Day veteran. He won the 45 Peabody Award.

## Shaggy Rug Story

A side-bar on the Eisenhower trip appeared in a recent *AP Log*.

Seems AP and UPI took exceptional notice of the use of Persian carpets to cover the streets over which the Presidential party drove in Tehran.

UPI referred to "streets paved with Persian rugs", while AP estimated the area covered at "roughly 500 feet."

The kicker, says *AP Log*: "It's an old Middle East custom to spread rugs over the pavement and let passing vehicles beat the dust out of them."

## Denson, Milton Announce Dateline Magazine Plans

The changing role of the foreign correspondent will be the theme for the 1960 issue of *Dateline*, the OPC's annual magazine, it was announced this week by John Denson and Arthur Milton, co-chairmen of the *Dateline* committee.

Edited and produced by Club members, *Dateline* is customarily distributed at the Annual Awards Dinner held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Denson will head an editorial task force composed of Joseph Force Carter, Jack Iams, John Luter, Gordon Manning and Ed Wergeles. Advertising and production will be directed by Milton, who has named Ben Zwerling as production manager. Other members of his group include Lawton Carver, Matthew Charles B. Crisman, Don Frifield and additional OPCers to be appointed.

As in the past, selected members overseas will be asked to contribute to *Dateline*. They will shortly be hearing from Denson and his editorial board.

## WASHINGTON

Ed Edstrom, correspondent for the Hearst Newspapers' Washington Bureau was elected president of the National Press Club last week. He was unopposed to succeed William L. Lawrence, of the *N. Y. Times*.

Also elected without opposition in the annual election were John P. Cosgrove of *Broadcasting* magazine, vice president Barney L. Livingstone, Asso-

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## JOHN DAY APPOINTED AWARDS CHAIRMAN

Appointment of John Day as chairman of the OPC Awards Committee has been approved by the Board of Governors, as he promptly named a complete committee which will meet shortly.

Nominating applications for the Awards will be sent to all members in the near future.

Presented annually at the Awards Dinner, the honors will be given this year on March 26 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The Awards are based on journalistic achievements in various categories during 1959.

Day, vice president and director of news of Columbia Broadcasting System, this week announced the following members will serve on his committee: John Foster, vice chairman; John Barkham, Clyde Brown, Ralph Jules Frantz, Igor Gordevitch, Jess Gorkin, Oliver Gramling, Henry Lieberman, William Payette, Sam Sharkey. Sally Sheppard will serve as secretary to the committee.

The ten categories in which the Awards will be made are as follows:

Class 1. Best press reporting, daily or wire, from abroad.

Class 2. Best radio or television reporting from abroad.

Class 3. Best photographic reporting (still), from abroad.

Class 4. Best photographic reporting (motion pictures), from abroad.

Class 5. Best magazine reporting of foreign affairs.

Class 6. Best American press interpretation of foreign affairs.

Class 7. Best American Radio or

Television interpretation of foreign affairs.

Class 8. Best book on foreign affairs.

Class 9. The Robert Capa Award for superlative photography requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad.

Class 10. The George Polk Memorial Award for the best reporting requir-

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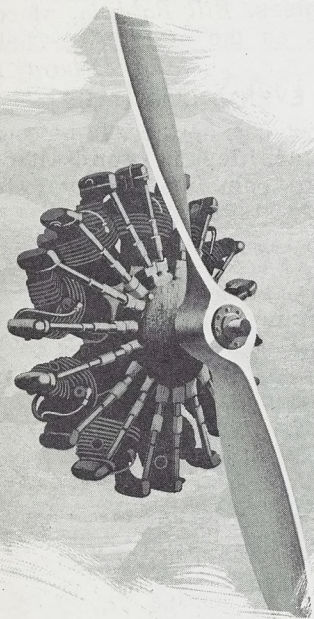


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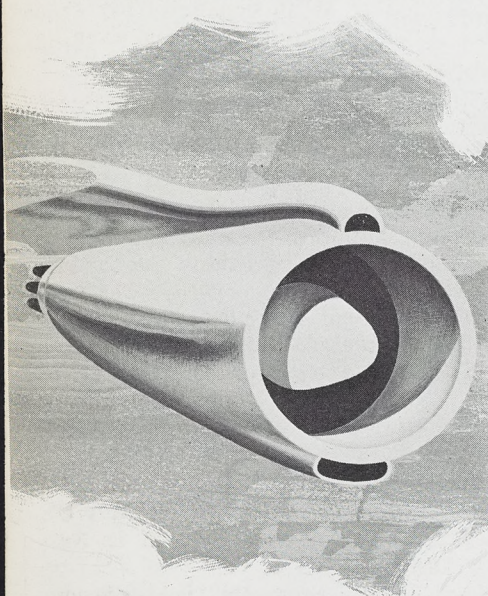
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## OVERSEAS TICKER



### Belgrade Says "So Long" To OPC's William Berns



Departing TV expert Bill Berns (right) points off-camera subject to Dr. Milan Bartos, Yugoslavia's leading international lawyer, and Dr. Ivan Maksimovic, Belgrade University economics professor.

BELGRADE — "So long" was said here on Nov. 30 to William A. Berns of NBC International, the *OPC Bulletin's* correspondent for Yugoslavia, with one of the most memorable parties this capital has seen in many years.

Bill, who had been in Yugoslavia for a year and a half as a technical adviser to the nation's infant television network, had made so many friends he was known to Yugoslavs as the "unofficial American ambassador." And most of them came to the party.

Ambassadors, newsmen, television, radio and theatrical stars; the mechanic who kept his car in tune and a peasant poet who travelled 85 miles just to be there — all drank to Bill's health and future successes.

One special guest was the man whose car slid into Bill's the day before the party. The usual palavar about who was to blame, insurance, etc., led to Bill presenting him an invitation. He came and stayed.

The party was held aboard the *S.S. Zagreb*, a small steamer moored at Belgrade's Sava River dock. It lasted well past 4 A.M. Some time in the evening the mechanic who still had to fix Bill's

car passed out. As a result, our intrepid correspondent left town at 3 P.M. the next afternoon instead of at 10 A.M. as he had planned.

Paul Underwood

### PARIS

Darsie Gillie, correspondent here for the *Manchester Guardian*, has been elected president of the Anglo-American Press Association for 1960, succeeding David Schoenbrun, CBS bureau chief.

The presidency alternates between U.S. and British correspondents each year.

UPI bureau manager Arthur Higbee and Frank Giles, *The Times* of London, were elected vice-presidents.

Americans elected to the executive committee include B. J. Cutler, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; Robert Doty, *N.Y. Times*; Lionel Durand, *Newsweek*; and Bernard S. Redmont, *AFP-Daily Sketch*.

Re-elected without opposition were Eric Hawkins, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, European edition managing editor; G. Langelaan, treasurer; and Paul Archinard, NBC liaison officer.

Foreign correspondents and journalists from at least 16 nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain are expected to attend the Sixth Annual International Ski Encounter at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, on January 26, 27 and 28, 1960.

Previous meetings, aimed at mutual exchange of ideas and understanding rather than a sports competition, have been held in France, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, West Germany and Poland.

A few places are open on the U.S. group, and interested correspondents should urgently contact Bernard S. Redmont, 131 Boulevard Brune, Paris 14 France.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue  
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Managing Editor: Margaret Eklund

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# COMMITTEES



(Following are summaries of committee reports to the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Membership Oct. 27, 1959.)

## ADMISSIONS

153 new members have been admitted to date. The breakdown: Active overseas 26; active, resident 29; active, non-resident 6; associate, resident 70; associate, non-resident 11; affiliate 11.

Stan Swinton

## BOOK NIGHT

Four Book Night programs have been held since July. Richard Rovere's book, *Senator Joe McCarthy*, was discussed on July 30; Earl Mazo's book, *Richard Nixon*, on Aug. 22; *Frank Gibney's The Frozen Revolution* on Oct. 1 and William F. Buckley's *Up From Liberalism* on Oct. 22.

Ed Cunningham

## BOOK

Two books projects are underway. One, *The Cavalcade of Europe*, with a foreword by Lowell Thomas is nearly ready for the printers. We expect it will be released early next Spring. Its editor, Charles Hurd, informs us that the chapters submitted by 14 outstanding club members are superb, and that the book will be worthy of the Club's name. The Committee has a profit-making contract with Doubleday.

The other book is the *Overseas Press Club Cook Book*, edited by Sigrid Schultz, and also to be published by Doubleday.

J. Wendell Sether, Secretary,  
representing Will Yolen, Chairman

## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Work since last report 4/24/59: The committee is making slow but steady progress toward a survey of press conditions throughout the world in book form. At the October 8 committee meeting, a 7-page general outline of the book was discussed. The committee now needs someone with outstanding editorial capabilities who will obtain from the field at least two chapters, who would write an outline for the book, and who would then take this proposal to commercial publishers. The committee decided against asking for Club Funds to underwrite this preliminary work. Use of foundation money for this enterprise was contemplated, but the committee would prefer to place the book in the hands of a commercial publishing house on its own.

On the matter of news reporting from countries not maintaining diplomatic relations with the U.S., the committee decided in June that the problem centers around our desire that newsmen should not be used as instruments of foreign policy. This decision led to an exchange of letters with the State Department, in

which neither side ceded any territory. — The committee protested to President Syngman Rhee against the closing of the daily newspaper *Kyunghyang Shinmoon*; publicly against expulsion and rough treatment of U.S. newsmen from the Dominican Republic and Cuba; to Premier Menderes of Turkey against the Turkish press law; to President Frondizi of Argentina against jailing of the editor of a provincial newspaper, and — the committee investigated the jailing of a Pakistani newsmen in India, as well as alleged roughing-up of a wire service correspondent in South Viet Nam.

John F. Day

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE DINNERS

The committee decided to add Spanish language dinners to the program which had hitherto consisted of French and German dinners. It is hoped that a Spanish dinner will be held on board a ship of the Colombian Line. This year, invitations to attend the French dinners will be extended to the press of all French-speaking countries, including Switzerland, Haiti, etc. In the same fashion, German dinner invites will go to Austrian and Swiss press representatives. All Spanish-speaking countries will be included in the list for the Spanish-language events. Last years dinners received some recognition in foreign-language press, both stateside and abroad. This year, the committee hopes to broaden this recognition. An Italian night has been suggested, and respective notice was posted in the bulletin.

Lin Root

## FOREIGN JOURNALISTS LIAISON:

The committee is not yet fully organized, but has been able to carry out a few limited activities. Taking advantage of the presence of several distinguished Latin American editors, a reception, dinner, and panel discussions were arranged. ALL were well attended and proved extremely useful because of discussion of candid news events.

Due to the fact that their availability was made known only at the very last minute, Soviet journalists who accompanied Premier Krushchev could only be welcomed by members of the Board of Governors, at a small cocktail party.

The committee chairman has proposed — in order to boost the committee's efficiency — that foreign diplomatic missions in N.Y. be asked to inform the OPC of impending visits of distinguished journalists whom the OPC might wish to welcome and honor.

Ben Cohen

## OPC ARCHIVE

The archives of the club are being set up in a permanent file and properly indexed, in order to provide continuous records of club activities. A professional librarian was hired part-time for this purpose. It is planned that someone should maintain the files permanently on a once-a-month basis.

Larry Stessen

## INFORMATION COMMITTEE

Activities of the Information Committee, were mirrored best by general newspaper accounts of OPC activities.

One of the Committee's vice-chairmen, Jay Axelbank, left New York for assignment in London. His work was taken over by Ted Schoening, whose appointment as Vice-Chairman the chairman endorses. Bill Baldwin, of course, continues as the other Vice-Chairman.

Murray Lewis

## SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

A symposium on the role of communications facilities in world-wide news coverage is being planned for February. Contemplated subjects: Rate structures, existing facilities, impediments and proposed solutions; . . . experts from newspapers, wire services and communications carriers to be invited.

The committee is also considering a Spring outing which might include a special event such as an all-star softball game which would attract the general public — with proceeds to the building fund.

William Safire

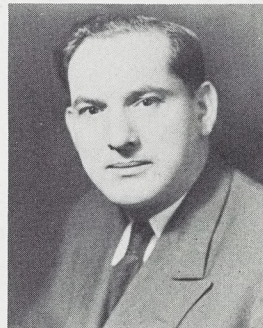
## CORRECTION:

### NOTE TO INDIA HANDS

In India, a hunting trip is called a shikar and not a safari as erroneously reported in the Dec. 26 Bulletin. Jack Denton Scott will be the shikari.

## Harmon at OPC Jan. 12

Israel's new Ambassador to the United States, Avraham Harmon, will be guest speaker at an unusually important Open House program Tuesday evening, Jan. 12.



Harmon

Harmon's appointment brings another distinguished Israeli statesman to Washington. For the past two years he has held the double title of Assistant Director General of the Ministry of

Foreign Affairs and Member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency.

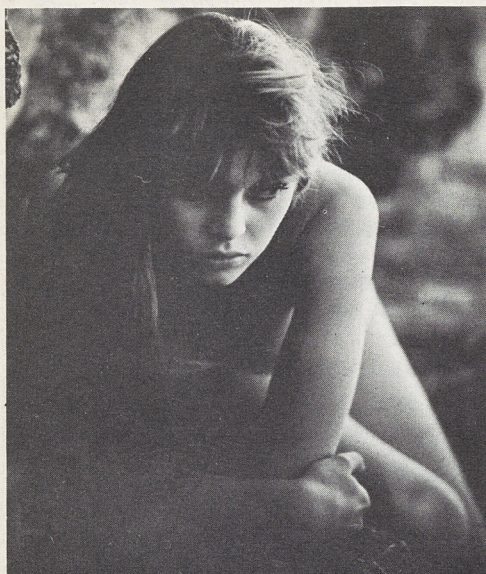
Earlier, he was Director of Israel Information here, counselor to Israel's UN Delegation, and Consul General in New York (1953-5).

Last May, Harmon's predecessor, Abba Eban, was OPC's guest for his farewell address in this country.

## Hal F. Lee Dies

Hal F. Lee, former Latin American committee chairman of the OPC, passed away earlier this month. He was 58.





# Woman - A MANY



Few photographers are as qualified as Halldor Einarsson to demonstrate the versatility of the woman exhibit *Women*, at the OPC Club House. Sometimes startling — sometimes sympathetic — sometimes a whig, dentures, false eyelashes and a deep emotion to straight pulchritude. He captured on Isles de Lerins, near Cannes (the cover shot for *LIFE*) at her private emotion as she sings a spiritual; Fred Astaire, whom this picture will bring stardom. left: Ingrid Bergman, shortly before her



# ● WORLD PRESS CENTER MEMBERS DRIVE:

**\$135,000**

As of December 21, 1959

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<i>Club Member</i>	<i>\$300</i>	<i>G.E. McCadden</i>	<i>100</i>
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<i>Edward C. Potter</i>	<i>120</i>	<i>Nelson L. Bond</i>	<i>100</i>

### THE THERMOMETER RISES

The thermometer which illustrates the progress of the members drive moved ahead last week, despite the distractions of the holidays. In hitting the \$56,000 mark it has reached a respectable level of progress. Mountaineers might describe it as a second base camp. It shows that we're getting somewhere but the real climb lies ahead.

Every climber knows that a major ascent — and the World Press Center Drive is a major ascent indeed — requires a series of laboriously established bases before the final dash is made for the summit. We are establishing these bases now. Each is essential. Each is a small achievement. Each brings closer the final victory. And each base takes effort; and each takes more effort than the last.

It is this extra effort which the members drive needs now. No challenging mountain was ever climbed without it. No major peak was ever ascended sitting down.

### NOW IS THE TIME....

Probably every member of the OPC has at some time typed the complete practice line: Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. Few members, though, have ever thought it might apply directly to them.

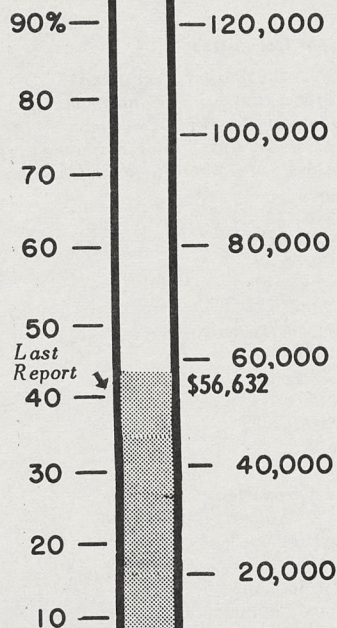
Today it does. The demands of the holidays and the long preparations for them are past. The new year — the new work year & has begun. Now we are looking and planning ahead, each of us trying to make his own little world a better one in which to work and live. For all members, that little world includes the Overseas Press Club.

This is the time, then, for all good members to give their aid and sustenance to the World Press Center Fund. To the sense of promise of fulfillment which pervaded and sparked the enthusiasm of the members during the initial weeks of the campaign in the fall, has now been added the sense of urgency. The members drive must reach its goal immediately. For on the successful completion of the members drive — which will provide one-third the amount needed — hangs the result of the total effort.

As heartening as the members' response has been so far, we must recognize that only 318 members out of some 3500 have contributed or pledged up to now. Thus, 8 percent of the members have contributed more than 40 percent of the members drive goal. It seems a bit lopsided. We trust the figures will come closer to a fair balance in the next two weeks.

Frankly, we believe every member who is in good health and working should contribute to this effort. We have had a few token contributions. But by using the pledge system a relatively small contribution made once a year for three years becomes a solid brick in the new structure without placing any strain on the donor.

Beginning right now, every member should face squarely his relationship to the World Press Center and the part he wishes to play in its development. The next step is to act. If you haven't already done so, tell the World Press Center Committee by note or card, what you intend to do. Now is the time...



### MEMBERS CAMPAIGN

#### BOX SCORE

<i>Total Contributions</i>	<i>\$56,632</i>
<i>Donors</i>	<i>318</i>
<i>Average Gift</i>	<i>\$178</i>



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# SPLENDORED THING

Exhibit by Philippe Halsmann



is quired as Philippe Halsmann to sing the praise of the fair sex. trated recently with his *Jump Book*, was shown once again in his club use. Philippe dug deep in his scrapbooks and came up with nes lyrical copy (especially one cut called *Glamour*, featuring es a falsies) - He showed all facets of womanhood, ranging from ritud From left to right: The nymphet grace of Brigitte Bardot, ear (nes; Grace Kelly, aglow with coming majesty; Martha Raye provative best; Marian Anderson, her expression mirror of deep al; Alice Nuyen, yet undiscovered - a 15-year-old seamstress for ardon South Pacific and The World of Suzy Wong ; - lower fore "omboli" and Roberto Rossellini's entry into her life.



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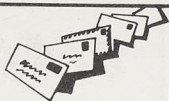
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## LETTERS



Editor, The Bulletin

I have no more intention of contributing to the World Press Center, Inez Robb to the notwithstanding, than I do of dabbing My Sin behind the ears.

When I joined the OPC. I was just back from Europe. I wanted to know a place where I could get a drink and be almost certain of running into someone I knew, and be absolutely certain I belonged... Unfortunately, I had to move out of New York not long afterward, so I never did have too much opportunity to make use of the Club's facilities.

But the point I'm trying to make is that the OPC seems to be losing sight of its basic purpose...

Instead of calling the Club the Overseas Press Club, why not change it to the International Gourmet, Public Relations, Dining and Dancing Association (news personnel allowed)?...

Ed Pennybacker, Albuquerque, N.M.

*(Mr. Pennybacker, in the words of someone, we're glad you asked us this question. It gives us another opportunity to plug the World Press Center, using facts as our tools.*

More than 1,400 of our 2,300 membership are active newsmen, of whom 1,300 qualified for membership on the basis of their news service overseas.

The privilege of serving as an officer or governor of the OPC is limited to active members with the necessary professional journalistic experience overseas. These are the people who actually run the Club, set its policies and guide its operations.

Had you been in New York to witness what goes on in our crowded facilities, you would have been able to attend book discussions, interviews with world statesmen, open houses for leading diplomats, report sessions on news problems, luncheons addressed by prominent figures in government and journalism, war correspondents' reunions and regional dinners. These are a few of the burgeoning professional activities which led such members as Clare Boothe Luce, Bob Considine and Edward R. Murrow to spearhead the World Press Center drive which inspired your letter.

—The Editor.)

### AWARDS (Continued from page 1)

ing exceptional courage and enterprise abroad.

Those making nominations are requested to submit two copies of the writings, or photographs, for which the award is proposed, or — in the case of radio and television — to make tapes and/or film available to the Committee.

## Wall Street

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## PEOPLE & PLACES

WOR's Long John Nebel interviewed Harry Kursh for five hours on his *Party Line* radio show. Topic was Kursh's book, *Inside the U.S. Patent Office...* Alden Hatch off to spend five weeks in Paris researching life of de Gaulle for Hawthorne Books... Arthur Goldsmith has article on how the hobby of keeping pet fish got its start in this month's issue of *Pageant*... Paintings by Anita Hart Shefrin, wife of David Shefrin, are being exhibited at Fairleigh Dickson University in New Jersey. Preview of exhibition was held at OPC last month... Ada Pesin of *Horizon* due back this month from a three months business-vacation trip around the world.

H. V. Kaltenborn and wife spending January in the Caribbean with headquarters in Jamaica. He will gather material for his General Features column... Dan Kurzman off to Japan to have a final series of interviews with Prime Minister Kishi, whose biography he is writing.

John Wilhelm and his wife Peggy will leave Jan. 11 for an extensive trip through the Caribbean area, including visits to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Haiti, Jamaica, Dominican Republic, Cuba and the Bahamas. Wilhelm is beginning a manuscript for a new book, *Guide to the Caribbean*, and will be gathering material for this forthcoming volume.

### LIBRARY COMMITTEE APPOINTS

Miss Jerry Quiggs has been appointed vice-chairman of the Library Committee, and Radcliffe Hall, William Houlton and David Resnick have joined the committee.

New books on the library shelves include John Kennedy, *A Political Profile*, by James MacGregor Burns (Harcourt, Brace); a searchlight on the man, his family background, his career, ambitions, problems...

Frank Lloyd Wright *On Architecture*, Selected writings edited by Frederick Gutheim, (Grosset & Dunlap).

50 Poems by E.E. Cummings (Grosset & Dunlap).

### WASHINGTON (Cont'd from page 1)

iated Press, secretary; Joseph A. Dear, Dear Publications; and George B. Bryant, Jr., McGraw Hill Publications, financial secretary.

Governors elected were Ernest L. Barcella, United Press International, and Bryson B. Rash, WMAL-ABC. B/G Carriers are Clark Mollenhoff, *Des Moines Register and Tribune*; John R. Cauley, *Kansas City Star*, Lou Shollenberger, WTOP-CBS; and George Cullen, Bureau of National Affairs Publications.

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In addition to expansion of production abroad, Mr. Ridder said, "In recent months, the *Journal of Commerce* has opened or enlarged news bureaus in England, Belgium, Philippines, Japan, South Africa, West Germany, Spain, Australia, France and Italy. Special arrangements are being completed and will be announced shortly involving Africa, the Middle East and several Latin American points

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